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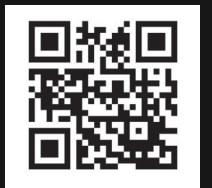


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Dalton & Wade Whiskey Common might be the new kid on the block, but you'd never know that walking through the doors. Well worn and rugged, this neighborhood joint in Minneapolis' North Loop is warm and comfortable with a genuine sense of hospitality. Guests are welcome to pull up a stool and have a drink at the bar, while classic country, blues and rockabilly music fills the air from a curated jukebox.

A straightforward menu features country-style home cooking, smoked meats that fall off the bone, and the sides you grew up eating at Grandma's dinner table. Whether you're looking for a new take on an Old Fashioned or a tall can of Budweiser, they've got you covered. But as a whiskey common, more than 200 bottles of American whiskey are proudly stocking the shelves.

The concept of Dalton & Wade was created by five lifelong friends. Their inspiration came from Western Wednesdays, a weekly tradition where the group would get together to make country food, share stories over some bottles of whiskey, and watch old Western films.

Join Us - pull up a stool, kick up your boots, and order a shot!

WHISKEY & COCKTAILS

Dalton & Wade features a growing collection of more than 200 varieties of American whiskey. Beverage consultant, Chris Massey (Borough, Parlour, Bar La Grassa), has designed a light-craft drink menu featuring seasonally inspired cocktails and a selection of Hi-Balls on tap. A notable part of the drink menu is dedicated to the beer-and-bump, featuring a shot of whiskey paired with a rotating tallboy. Signature drinks include a Sweet Tea Hi-Ball made with Jim Beam Rye, black tea, and lemon; the Dalton and Wade Old Fashioned made with Buffalo Trace, spiced orange syrup, and bitters; and a rotating punch bowl.

FOOD

PIMENTO CHEESE TOAST

texas toast with pimento cheese

COWBOY LUNCH

summer sausage, deviled egg,
pimento cheese, bbq chips

NORTH SHORE LUNCH

pan fried lake trout, tartar sauce,
saltine crackers

HOT DISH

braised beef, green beans,
creamed corn, potato hash,
bourbon mushroom cream sauce

SHRIMP & GRITS

gulf shrimp with baker's field cornmeal grits,
bell pepper & ham hock gravy

DESSERTS/DRINKS

DALTON

bourbon, sarsaparilla syrup, orange

WADE

buffalo trace, jim beam rye, spiced orange
syrup, bitters cherry, orange

HORA DE VERANO

mezcal, spiced syrup, grapefruit oil

TIPSY "BOURBON" APPLE PIE

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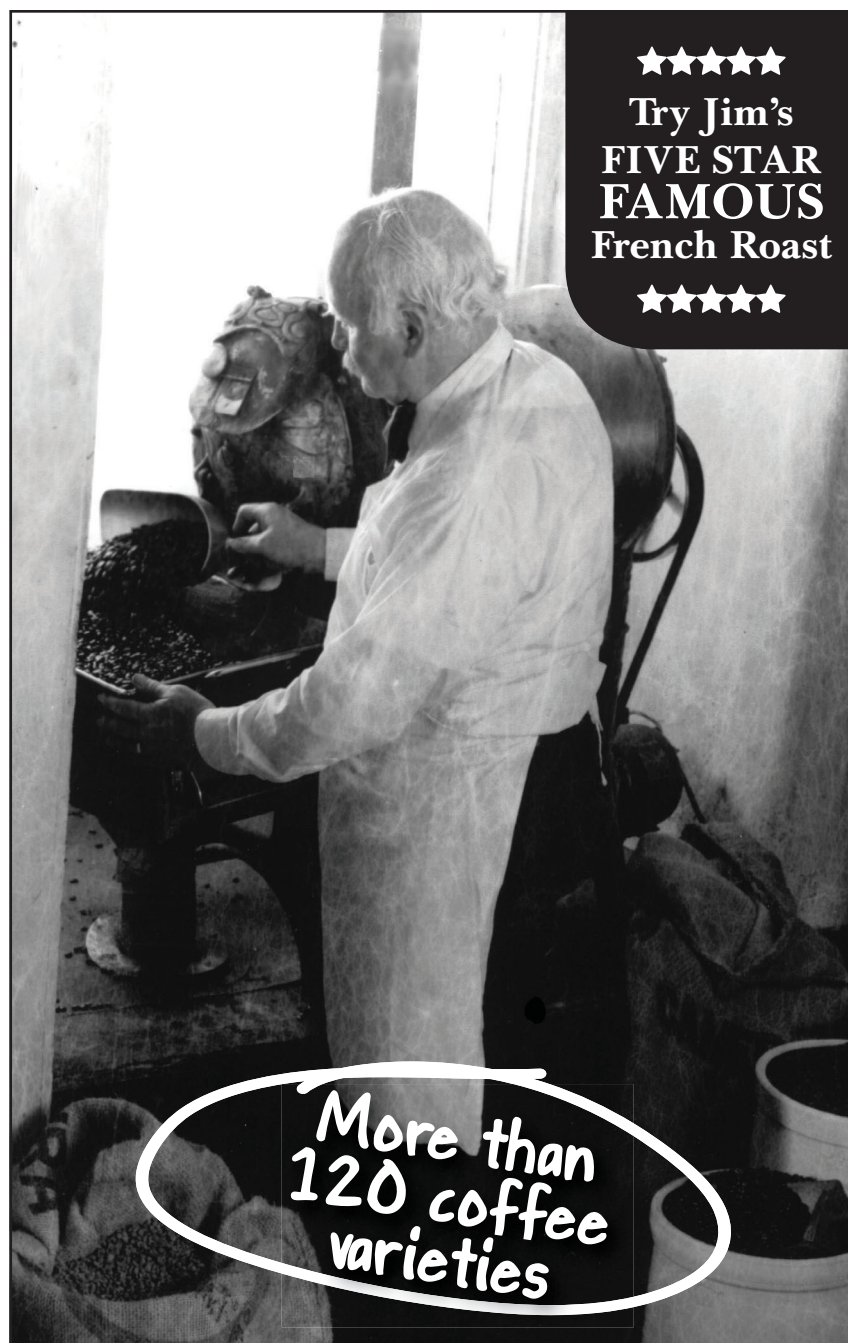
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There was a time, not so long ago, when a fancy Minnesota night on the town meant one thing and one thing only: the steakhouse. For many Minnesotans, this is still very much the case.

“We have a lot of anniversaries, first dates, birthdays; many people have gotten engaged here,” says Mark Lindemer, who currently owns Arden Hills’ Lindey’s Steakhouse with his brother David.

It may seem strange that the funny little structure on a funny little hill off North Snelling Avenue, with its wood paneling throughout and a lake-cabin vibe, is the place people choose when celebrating their most important life moments. But remember, special occasions call for steak. And this is not just a place for steak, but “The Place for Steak,” as the facade advertises in flashy red neon.

Lindey’s was born in the mid-1950s, when Lewis Walter “Lindey” Lindemer had a revelation: “I know how to make a steak.” Not just any steak, but a steak that anyone could enjoy, for a fair price.

“He was just out of the Navy,” says Mark. (Lewis passed away in 1994, and Mark and his four brothers took over the business. Now, 24 years later, it rests in the hands of Lindey’s sons.) “He figured out how to make sirloin. Not filet, not tenderloin, but sirloin, which doesn’t cost an arm and a leg.”

Not costing an arm and a leg is just one of the hallmarks of Lindey’s, a one-of-a-kind, unlikely, but irresistible force for 60 years! The restaurant celebrates their anniversary every spring with “Customer Appreciation Days”, when every dinner on the menu is priced at \$19.58 in honor of their history and beginnings.

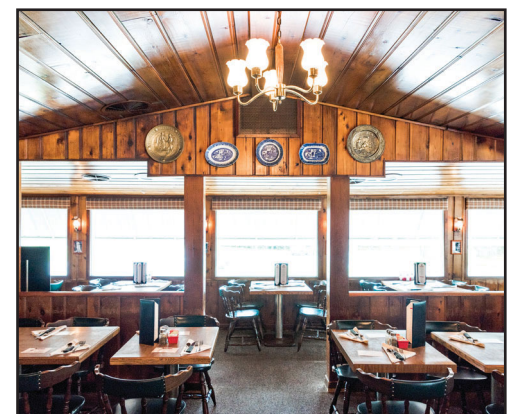
Your “menu” is a sign on a metal post that your server parks in front of you like a traffic signal urging you to go. On that sign, find three kinds of sirloin: chopped, prime, and “Special.” Broiled shrimp is the sole alternative for non-redmeat eaters, and each set meal is priced between \$21.95 and \$32.95.

Lindey’s cooks the meat to precise steakhouse temps. Rare arrives with a “red cool center”; medium-well is sliced in the kitchen then broiled to remove any pink. This “no tenderloin, no filet” imperative of Lindey’s slips from mind as your meat is presented table-side on a sizzling plate and sliced before you.

Other cornerstones of this meal include an iceberg lettuce salad with housemade, specially blended dressing; all-you-can-eat seasoned potatoes; towering baskets of garlic bread; and pickled sweet watermelon rind in a cup. Each accompaniment is prepared with the exact recipes created by “Lindey”, himself all those years ago.

The steak, butchered and aged in-house, tastes deceptively lavish, with the table-side flourishes making a special occasion out of clever economy. You may want to indulge in tradition at the full bar which features tap beer, classic cocktails, ice cream drinks and a well-rounded wine list. Choose your favorite Muddy Paws Cheesecake for dessert.

Center cut, end cut, or chopped, no matter how you slice it, Lindey’s is the place for steak!



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DESSERT

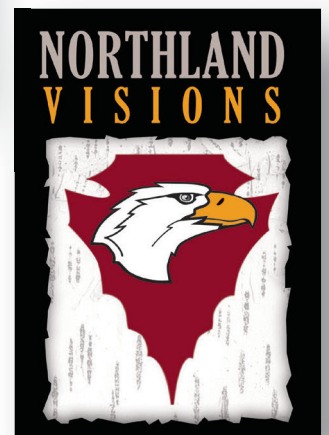
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DRINK WHERE YOU SLEEP: A GUIDE TO DOWNTOWN MINNEAPOLIS' HOTTEST HOTEL BARS

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Hungry for a late-night menu of Minnesota comfort food (including rotisserie prime rib)? Or do you prefer a cozy urban ice bar where you can meet ladies in mink and men in their finest “après-ski”?

You can have it all, with our roundup of some of the finest food, cleverest cocktails, and most stunning surrounds at downtown Minneapolis hotel bars.

THE HOTEL: The Ivy,
201 S. 11th Street

THE BAR: Constantine

THE VIBE: Friendly bartenders keep things cheery in this subterranean speakeasy. Retire to one of the leather couches in the faux-Elizabethan portrait gallery and soak up the sexy candlelit gloom while wondering if that weak-chinned gentleman with the ruff and sword could be your great great-grandfather's great grandfather.

THE DRINKS: The bartenders love a challenge: Tell them what you don't like, and they'll make you something you'll love. Otherwise, get creative with the dill aquavit-spiked, citrusy Reptar or the Jeffrey, topped with espresso whipped cream.

THE FOOD: We love that there's a proper cocktail bar where you sink your teeth into a seared tuna sammie for \$9, a plate of bucatini cacio e pepe for \$8, and oysters for \$4. It's Minnesota, so there's also tater tots with cheese sauce.

HAPPY HOUR? And how. From 5 to 9 p.m. on weekday evenings, Constantine runs what might be downtown's best happy hour deal. A house wine or cocktail; a cheeseburger, wrapped in paper, that looks like Burger King and tastes like heaven; and a pair of house-made pop tarts (banana and Nutella, most recently) will set you back all of \$13.

THE HOTEL: Le Méridien Chambers,
901 Hennepin Avenue

THE BAR: Mercy

THE VIBE: A long, gleaming copper bar hosts a convivial, chic crowd. This winter, the enclosed outdoor patio transformed into an illuminated ice bar: Picture pine trees, fire pits, ice sculptures, and shufflepuck.

THE DRINKS: A spicy, wintry red and white sangria—cardamom, ginger, cloves—is a perfect February warm-up. You'll find several local brews on tap; if you're in a group, go crazy with the house-made Party Punch, which serves six to eight.

THE FOOD: A killer burger, fish ribs (the menu says “don't be scared,” and we agree), harissa lime chicken wings, and not-from-the-box pizza rolls.

HAPPY HOUR? From 3 to 6 p.m. at the bar, \$5 taps and house wines, but consider the \$6 Schrodinger's Cup, made with Duluth's own Vikre gin. Two-dollar oysters paired with four-dollar ice cream sam-mies may prevent hangovers.

THE HOTEL: Hewing Hotel,
300 Washington Avenue N.

THE BAR: Tullibee, on the lobby level.

THE VIBE: The bar at Tullibee strikes a historic, industrial-gorgeous pose: exposed brick, distressed wood, and armchairs nestled around the fireplace. This winter, the alley between the hotel and Martin Patrick 3, a high-end men's shop, hosted an ice bar, a cozy urban wonderland of ladies in mink coats and men in “après-ski” serving martinis under strung-up Christmas lights. This may be the best place in Minneapolis to feel like James Bond for under \$25, and the only place to spot someone in a mink coat outside of Snoop Dogg's party. If hipsters give you heart palpitations, bring a defibrillator.

THE DRINKS: If you won \$500 on a bet that the Eagles would win the Super Bowl, you're only be \$2 short of being able to splurge on the French Kiss, made with Courvoisier L'Essence. If you bet on the Patriots, order the rum-happy Psychotic Balaclava (\$13).

THE FOOD: A Midwestern field and stream frenzy, from fried smelt to bison skewers to locally produced cheese and ham boards.

HAPPY HOUR? Are you kidding? No. But the Scottish Fling (Laphroaig 30 and lemon) at \$225, is technically a little



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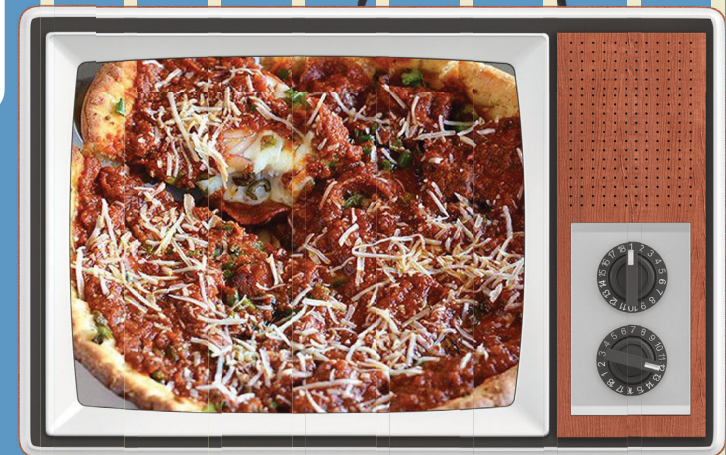
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THE HOTEL: The Kimpton Grand Hotel, 615 Second Avenue S.

THE BAR: The SIX615 Room

THE VIBE: Lavish European bordello—crimson velvet couches, beaded curtains, Roman streetscape art, flickering candlelight—meets historic hotel lobby. This is one of downtown Minneapolis' most elegant public spaces, with the original marble floors and mahogany woodwork.

THE DRINKS: The taps celebrate Minnesota breweries, though you can still get a proper Guinness.

THE FOOD: A huge bar menu will please even your pickiest drinking buddy. Get Minnesotan with the bison wild rice meatballs.

HAPPY HOUR? Between 3 and 6:15 p.m., there's a special menu—house wines, draft beers, wasabi deviled eggs, locally-raised turkey sliders!—that cost, you guessed it, \$6.15.

THE HOTEL: The W Minneapolis at the Foshay, 821 S. Marquette Avenue

THE BAR(S): Prohibition, on the 27th floor. The Living Room, off the lobby.

THE VIBE: Cocktail dresses and clubwear won't look out of place amid the 19th-century library furnishings and luxe velvet chaise lounges. On the 27th floor of what was long Minneapolis' tallest building, this is one of downtown's best views. If it's full, the Living Room serves the same bar menu in a glitzy purple splendor that feels vaguely like a Prince album cover.

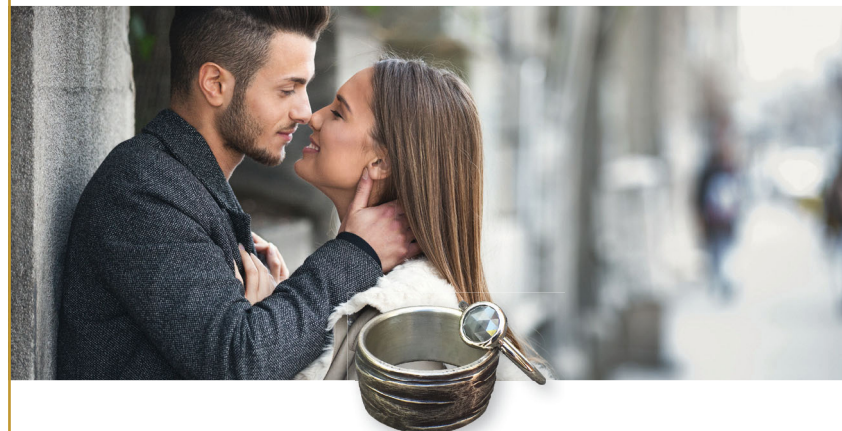
The Drinks: Go local with cocktails shaken with liquors from Minneapolis' own Tattersall Distillery—we like the aquavit-spiked Swedish 60 and the Sour Cherry Gimlet. Or, pretend it's not still winter outside with a Mango Colada or a Singapore Sling, slung with Wisconsin-made Death's Door gin.

THE FOOD: Small plates run the greatest hits gamut, from ahi poke to chicken wings to flatbread pizza. Go for the Hometown Pub Grub (beer battered cheese curds and pigs in a blanket).

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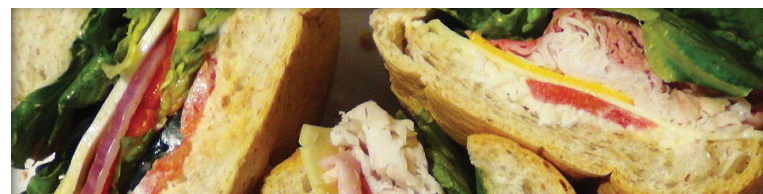
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THE BAR: FireLake Grill House & Cocktail Bar

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THE DRINKS: Regional taps and bottles, an excellent list of wine by the glass, and tasty twists on classic cocktails. Try the pineapple and cranberry-infused FireLake Cosmo.

THE FOOD: A chef-driven menu featuring local dishes means that the Minnesota-inspired comfort food gets an A+—and a failing grade from your personal trainer. Where else can you order rotisserie prime rib off the late-night menu?

HAPPY HOUR? Sundays through Fridays from 4 to 6:30 p.m., feast on walleye fritters, sriracha maple-glazed chicken wings, and dirty fries with pulled pork for around \$8 each.

—SARAH CHANDLER

FIRE UP YOUR FITBIT AND START STEPPING TO THESE SKYWAY SALADS

You started 2018 with the best of intentions: This is going to be the year you actually keep those New Year's resolutions to get fit and eat healthier.

But let's face it—we're a couple months in, and you're probably already sick of it. Are you really going to wake up early to hit the gym all year long? Are you truly planning to portion out a week's worth of vegetable-based lunches into Instagrammable Mason jars?

No one's saying you need to diet, of course. But in case you are trying to cut down on the fried and fatty foods in the New Year, the downtown Minneapolis skyway has a slew of salad joints, making it the perfect way to eat your vegetables and get some extra steps without ever leaving climate-controlled comfort.

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Where Sprout really shines is in the dressings, made in small batches daily from in-house recipes. There's your standard French vinaigrette and chipotle ranch, plus innovative flavors like fresh carrot ginger, lemon Creole mustard vinaigrette, and spicy gochujang vinaigrette. 555 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-886-2723

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IF YOU'RE ECO-CONSCIOUS...

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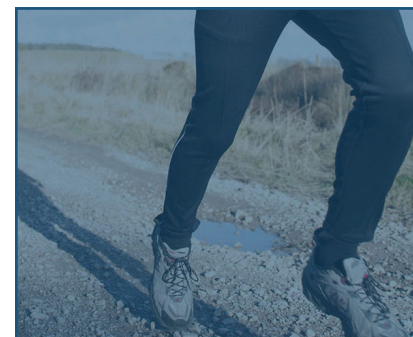


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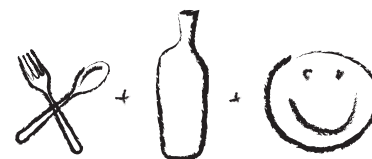
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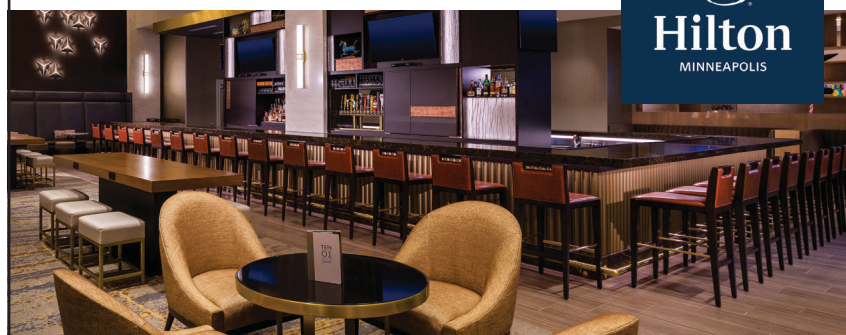
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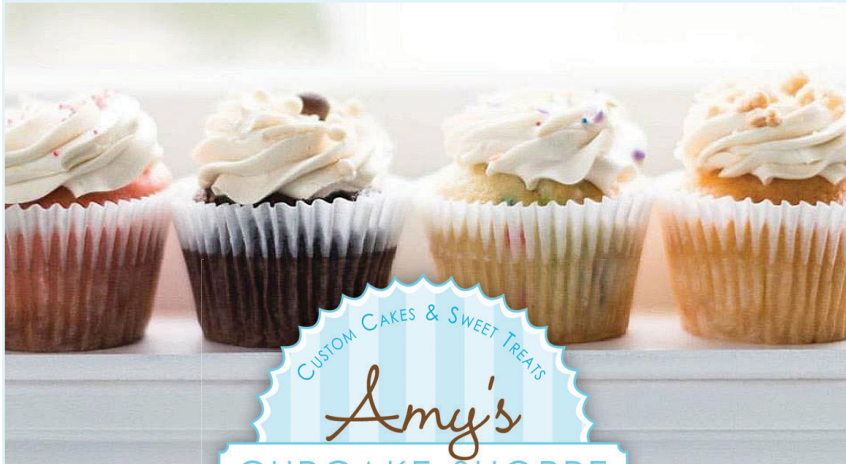


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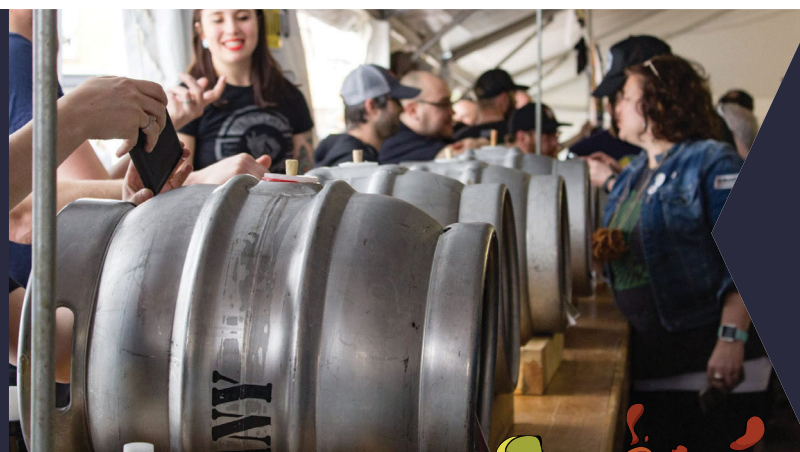
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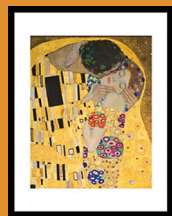
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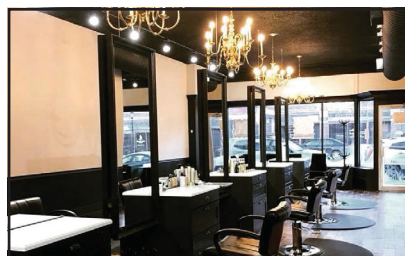


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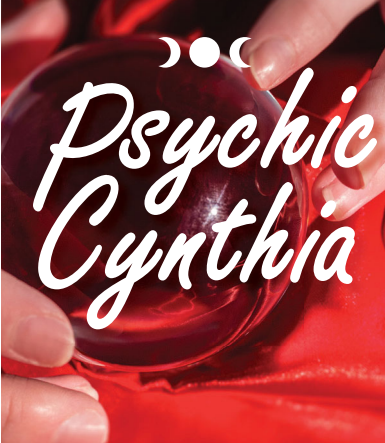
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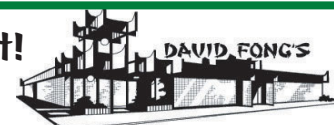
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